

# ECHO

VOL. LII — NO. 6

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

OCTOBER 9, 1970

## Press conference discusses University Night, standards

Campus communication and campus unity were the subjects of the second President's Press Conference Monday, Oct. 5.

Sich Myers ('71), president of the student body, detailed his plans for a projected University Night. Under the auspices of the Communications Committee of SGO, University Night will bring together members of the administration, faculty, SGO, SUB, and the ECHO on panels in the various residence halls.

Similar to town meetings, University Night will allow questions and opinions to be openly expressed.

"Students will be expected to attend and ask questions at these significant meetings," said Myers.

Opening another topic, Dr. Milo Rediger, president of the university, expressed his concern over segments of the Taylor community who desire to change standards.

"One big principle which concerns me and other people is represented by the desire to change the dress code. So much activity and writing has taken place in the last few semesters

that we must consider it an important issue," said Dr. Rediger.

He went on to explain that the questioning of one isolated standard is symptomatic of dissatisfaction with other standards. He said that stands must be expressed as "regulations for community living. These regulations may or may not express what the institution is."

Dr. Rediger warned, "If everyone is allowed to 'do his own thing,' we move out to deviations from the society standards."

"The great majority are not offenders," he assured, "but certain activities must be a concern to me when they become unacceptable. The activities of these people become especially important when I take a position concerning the individual versus the group. One standard relaxed can eventually involve many more."

As an alternative to unacceptable individual action, Dr. Rediger suggested that students always keep in mind the anchor points or absolutes.

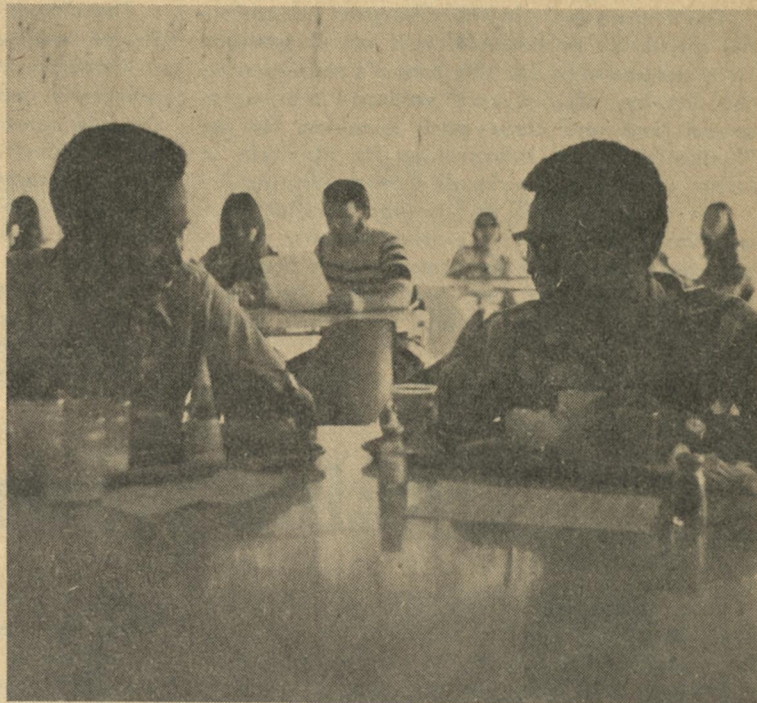
"We lose influence and importance if the institution is made

of everything and anything a member wants," he said.

He explained that an institutional program must represent equity to the greatest number. "If people are not willing to subject themselves to the greater good," he said, "the anchor points are gone."

Dr. Rediger suggested as a solution that the school keep an inner consistency. "We cannot harp on the particulars without upsetting the entire balance," he cautioned. "We must identify the anchor points that relate to the Christian perspective or else we are in trouble."

The next press conference is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room.



COMMUNICATION AIDS

During an evening meal John H. Martin and Anthony Alexander, Jr. discuss life at Taylor. (ECHO photo by Gregg Fuller.)

## Burkholder to be featured in science lecture series

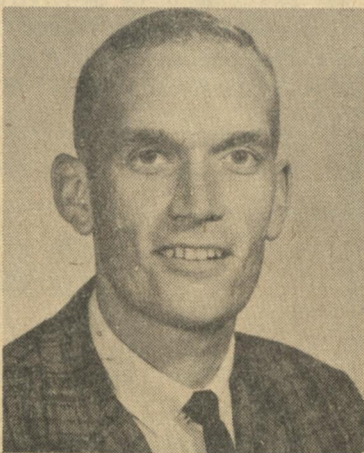
The Science Lecture Series will feature Dr. Timothy Burkholder on Monday, Oct. 12. Dr. Burkholder, a Taylor graduate, is a new associate professor of Biology at Taylor this year.

After his graduation he went on to graduate school at Ohio State University and received both a Masters Degree and a Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University. Dr. Burkholder was married in 1964 and has one daughter.

Dr. Burkholder has engaged in research concerning the neurophysiology of insects and the calcium metabolism in avian reproduction. The latter will be the topic of discussion.

Some species of depredating birds, such as the red winged blackbird, must be controlled in certain agricultural areas. The calcium metabolism of the red-winged blackbird was studied by Dr. Burkholder with respect to the reproductive cycle in hopes of discovering some birth control method which is both ecologically and economically feasible.

Dr. Burkholder is also doing work with pesticides and the re-



Dr. Timothy Burkholder

production of birds. Chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT and its metabolites have a profound affect on the calcium metabolism and hence the egg-laying potential of certain avian species.

Dr. Burkholder's concern is one of preserving these vanishing bird populations.

**SGO ELECTIONS**  
Oct. 12 Primaries  
Oct. 22 Final election

## Blacks stress self-help in adjustment to Taylor

The new blacks at Taylor have formed a discussion group to share problems unique to their situation. The group meets weekly on Wednesday nights at the home of Ronald Keller, director of admissions.

The organization is not a power movement, but rather, a self-help session to unite blacks in facing Taylor and its related standards. The students meet to talk and to understand each other.

Mutual help from within the group is stressed. The students are encouraged to help each other with academic and social difficulties.

Attitudes are an important point of discussion. The idea that Christians should have already broken down the existing barriers is present with the blacks. The question is often asked, "How can I relate to myself, to other blacks, and to the whites?"

The black student coming to Taylor is faced with a white, middle-class school whose values might be quite different from his. A common attitude of the black is that he must be better than average to be considered equal in the eyes of the white students. He may feel that a white can not truly understand him because the average white student has never experienced poverty.

Two categories of blacks come to Taylor: those from a predominantly all-black background and those from a mixed environment.

A student from the first group tends to be cautious of whites. All that he may know of the white society is the history of domination and violence against his people. This student finds difficulty in adjusting to Taylor because of the tenseness he constantly feels around whites.

The second type of black student, because of his earlier and more frequent contact with the white society, finds adjusting to Taylor an easier task.

The difference that exists between the American black cul-

ture and the Anglo-Saxon culture expressed at Taylor causes a great deal of difficulty. A typical example is the shock that one student felt at learning of the dancing restriction at Taylor. Dancing has been a traditional part of his black culture.

The format of the weekly sessions includes a period of prayer and then a "shoot session." The students feel that a mutual sharing of concerns and problems is beneficial in helping them adjust to the new environment that Taylor presents.

## TFS Conference meets next week

For the past five years a series of chapels, convocations and discussion groups have been concentrated into a week of meetings. This is an effort to provide students, faculty and trustees an opportunity to discuss university issues together. This year's Trustee-Faculty-Student Conference is scheduled for the week of Oct. 19-23.

Monday and Wednesday's chapels will be a presentation of four separate papers. Each paper is written by a student-faculty team. Two of the papers will be presented by students and the remaining two will be faculty presented.

The paper topics are "Philosophy of Discipline and Personal Freedom," "Citizen's Responsibility and His Physical Environment," "Racial Pressure," and "Academic Pressures and Responsibilities."

There will be discussions on Thursday to follow up the papers. On Friday, there will be a discussion among all students, faculty and trustees present.

**FURTHER INFORMATION**  
The commuter lockers in the Student Union featured in the Oct. 2 ECHO were donated by the Housekeeping Department.



The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

## Needed: a place to stand

Christian education as evidenced at Taylor is a subject much under controversy. As a present institution, Taylor's life expectancy could possibly be lived out within the next 20 years—no longer.

The reason rests in the divergent educational, spiritual, institutional, and social perspectives propounded for this school's existence by the faculty, alumni, and students. Voices resound loud and clear—each speaking for the "institution" and interpreting its life-style in terms of culture, spirituality, and Scripture.

Yet there is still no answer to the basic questions, no definitive statement—only nebulous and ambiguous sentences strewn throughout the media of the university. And one wonders why the rules and codes are under fire?

The time has come for the evaluation and

definitive statement of Taylor's projected purpose. What is a Christian education? What are the educational objectives of Christian education at Taylor? What is institutionally acceptable behavior and why is it so?

These questions must find an answer so that Taylor can stand up and move forward.

Therefore the Echo recommends that the university establish a faculty-student-alumni steering committee to draw up a statement. Its initial objective would be to compile the existing information into one central concrete statement. From there, evaluation and re-definition Taylor University could be accomplished.

In so doing, Taylor will have "a place to stand"—not merely based on tradition or a particular Christian perspective, but based on definitive objectives and specific goals.

## Criticism premature

One obvious trait of our highly educated and psychologically oriented society is the tendency to organize committees to solve impending problems. It is thought that group effort is either more democratic or that it forms more unified solutions.

The recent nine-member Scranton Commission, organized to study campus violence, is one such committee. President Nixon chose a democratic means to reach what he hoped to achieve: a unified solution to a complex problem.

The unfortunate fallacy in this democratic method is that a committee's opinion is never accepted by all, no matter how diverse a group the committee represents or how thorough the investigation is.

The Scranton Commission is no exception. When the commission urged President Nixon to act as a moral stabilizer behind campus violence, immediately Vice President Agnew jumped to the defense of the President and criticized the "scapegoating" committee.

The committee's statement was logical and responsible. It did not state that campus unrest came from poor moral leadership, but rather that campus unrest could be mollified by more intense moral leadership. The dignity and power of the Presidency provides that leadership.

A problem as complex as campus unrest must have group effort; but, the solution must be put to work and it must not be criticized prematurely. In that way only, can the value of a democratic method be evident.

### THE MENISCUS

## Freedom falls by polarization

by Bob Whitehead

There is a universal gorge known as revolution. Across this gorge is extended an unbreakable wire called moderation. Balanced upon this wire is a thin plank named America, and upon this fragile beam stand 200 million individuals.

At one time the great majority of this people was gathered at the fulcrum of the plank, but in recent years an alarming migration has begun to occur. The individuals on the plank have started travelling toward both ends.

As they have done this, the delicate balance has been disturbed—the plank has bent under the increased pressure. Eventually, unless the process is stopped, the weight exerted upon the separate ends will become too great for the plank to withstand. It will break in half, and helplessly flutter into the gorge.

Violence is the precursor of the impending break, for it creates visible cracks at the center of the beam, cracks which tend to frighten those who remain at the center into fleeing toward one

end or the other. Their flight merely adds to the growing strain, and encourages even more violence.

This violence is chiefly the work of a minority of "heavy-weights" who consciously seek to attract or alienate unclaimed moderates through bombs or words. Although both bombs and words are dangerous, in recent years words have done more to split the plank than anything else (e.g. Vice-president Agnew, Eldridge Cleaver, Senator William Fulbright, and Carl McIntyre).

Although the fragile plank bends more each day, hope remains, for fortunately the majority of the Americans are educated persons somewhat capable of clear reasoning. Ostensibly such reasoning will lead them back toward the wire of moderation.

Today many eminent thinkers are calling for such a re-alignment, and, in many cases, are being heeded if not obeyed. More and more, Americans are beginning to realize the danger which

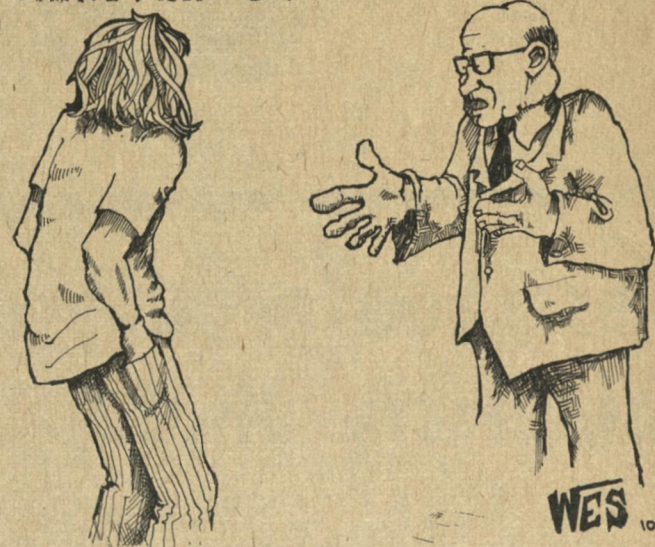
their polarization poses. Hopefully they will seek the remedy of toleration to overcome this peril. In this manner the balance of the plank may once again be restored without the prostitution of personal ideals.

There is another alternative—the migration may continue and the plank may break. The effective destruction of the political viewpoint of one segment of the population will take place. Many individuals representing both extremes will perish in the fall. The plank will be at least damaged for decades; at most irreparably splintered forever.

The solid ground of martial rule, not the thin air of democracy, will supply the footing for the Americans who survive the fall. The dream of flight and freedom, the original reason for balancing the plank, will be blown away in the hollow wind which eddies about the empty wire.

Those who could not walk the tightrope of moderation will find that they have walked the plank to polarity and destroyed that which they sought to save.

"BUT, SON, WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR HAIR CUT..... YOU USED TO BE SUCH A NICE CHRISTIAN BOY...."



### JOY'S JARGON

## Extremists disrupt unity

by Nancyjoy Johnson

Are you a heathen intellectual or a spiritual moron?

The recent trend of the Taylor population has been to polarize positions until this question is not as ridiculous as it first appears. This conflict is a result of the irresponsibility of certain individuals.

Every society contains a degree of liberal and conservative elements. The conflict that is of concern to many individuals at Taylor does not involve the diversity of these elements concerning liberalism and conservatism or intellectuality versus spirituality, as much as the irresponsibility of individuals from both camps.

Instead of concentrating our efforts upon the stated philosophy and goals of Taylor, we have allowed ourselves to be caught up in a whirlwind of false accusations.

A person whose sole motivation for doing away with rules so that he can satisfy his personal indulgences is in the same category as the person who can not

relate to his Christian experience unless he is immersed in so called "spiritual" legalism. Both are irresponsible.

The liberals are not trying to ban the Bible, close out Christ, or fire all the fundamentalists. The conservatives, likewise, are not trying to turn Student Affairs into a Christian Gestapo or turn a liberal arts education into a four-year moratorium on life.

These misconceptions come when irresponsible people hide beneath the banners of either side.

There need be no conflict between intellectual and spiritual achievement for the individual or the institution.

The time has come to clear the air of misconceptions and to seriously consider the valuable contributions to be made by both elements of our university society. Let us prove our position by acting on its principles, and let the truth of those principles materialize for others to see... to convince the world of a thinking unity of faith.

### THE ECHO



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## NATIONAL COMMENTARY

# Moscow, Washington cautious under pressure

by Arleen Quarfoot

Out of the Mideast's two latest crises, Civil war in Jordan and Nasser's death, two central facts emerged to impress the experts:

1. The U.S. and Russia do not want a large scale war and they refuse to be stampeded when the risk is evident. The idea of intervening in behalf of unstable, unpredictable small states holds no appeal for either Washington or Moscow, if a direct confrontation could result.

2. Chaos inside Jordan has seriously damaged, possibly beyond all repair, chances for an early peace between Arabs and Israelis.

With open warfare reaching a climax between King Hussein's Army and rebellious Palestine guerillas and Syrian forces on the move, the U.S. was forced to give serious consideration to intervening on the side of Hussein. Russia was so informed. American military forces were put on alert.

Critical pressure was felt in Washington and the key question concerned Soviet action.

One of Moscow's Mideast allies, Syria, was virtually out of control, attacking Jordan with armed

columns in an effort to aid the commandos. Israel deployed its forces for a possible strike against the Syrians in Jordan. Hussein's Air Force and tanks launched counter-attacks against invaders from Syria.

At this point, the U.S. began a major "war crisis" exercise with naval units rushed to the eastern Mediterranean and more than 20,000 paratroopers and Marines ordered ready for action.

All this served to put in perspective the situation Russia faced should it attempt a military "rescue" of its Syrian ally. Moscow apparently sized up the picture quickly.

Evidence indicate: the Kremlin exercised the utmost care to induce Syria to pull out of Jordan and defuse the

The hands-off policy of the super powers eased the danger of confrontation but events in Jordan itself badly damaged hopes for settling the basic problem, peace between Arabs and Israel.

Nasser's death created even further anticipation of tension as the Egyptian people lost their leader and symbol of unity. However, the U.S., Soviets and Egyptians assert that they intend

to continue seeking peace in the Mideast.

Premier Aleksei Kosygin of the Soviet Union and the interim leadership of the United Arab Republic have agreed during six days of intensive consultations in Cairo to maintain efforts toward a political settlement of the Arab Israel conflict.

In Washington the State Department disclosed that the Cairo leaders had privately informed President Nixon that they intend to continue President Nasser's policy of seeking peaceful accord.

The Egyptian assurances to President Nixon were communicated in private talks in Cairo

between Egyptian leaders and U.S. delegates, sent to represent the nation at Mr. Nasser's funeral.

The current 90-day cease-fire in the Suez Canal Zone will be maintained. Caution and restraint will continue to rule in Washington and Moscow as the Big Powers avoid any type of a showdown in the Mideast.

## Arab nations trusted Nasser

by Carol Nearpass

Following the sudden death of Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser, cries of "There will never be another Nasser!" and "Who will lead us Gamal?" filled the streets of Cairo. And the rest of the world wonders, too, who will assume the reins of leadership, and in what direction he will steer Egypt.

Nasser's leadership was strong enough to defy the demands of extremists for war. If Nasser said that a political settlement with Israel was wiser than attempting a military victory, most Arabs were content to trust his judgment.

He was the U.S. and Soviet

hope for a measure of stability and responsibility in Arab policies.

On the international level, Nasser's death has sparked a declaration of Arab unity. Arab leaders gather in the Nile Hilton Hotel suite of the revolutionary Sudanese President Gaafar al-Nimeihy to assess the impact of Nasser's death on the Arab world.

They swore loyalty to Nasser policies 'with greater strength in the face of imperialism in all its forms until we liberate every inch of the usurped lands in the Sinai, the Golan Heights, Jerusalem and the whole of Palestine, maintaining solidarity in the face of the

common enemy, discarding all our differences and feuds, and resolutely determining to achieve victory or die in the attempt."

This militant mood is of concern to both the United States and the Soviet Union. Both Premier Alexi Kosygin and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Elliot Richardson, in Egypt for the funeral, worked trying to maintain a balanced attitude.

Two days before Nasser's death, Vice-President Sadat had stated that solution of the Middle East conflict would depend on an understanding between Moscow and Washington. Perhaps he was more right than he knew.

# Political activism marked Nasser's life

by Sue Neff

Gamal Abdel Nasser was the most influential leader that the Arab world has ever known in modern times. Born Jan. 15, 1918, in Beni Mor, Egypt, Nasser led a student political demonstration in Cairo at the age of sixteen, against British influence on Egypt's business enterprises and government.

After graduating from the Royal Military Academy of Egypt in 1928, he served as a lieutenant in the Egyptian Army at posts in Alexandria and Sudan. In 1942 Nasser was appointed an instructor at the Army Staff College.

Nasser married in 1944 and

stayed married to the same wife, although Arab laws allowed him to have four wives.

While at the Army Staff College, Nasser began organizing a secret society among his associates and students, called the Free Officers Movement. During his active duty in 1948 leading Egyptian forces in Palestine, Nasser began his campaign to overthrow the Egyptian government.

Nasser led his officers group in the coup d'etat that drove King Farouk I from his throne in July 1952. Major General Mohammed Naguib, who associated with Nasser in the coup, was chosen head

of the government. Nasser held the offices of deputy premier and minister of the interior.

Nasser's disagreements with Naguib reached a climax in 1954. Nasser forced Naguib out of the premiership and took over.

He immediately put some of his own policies into action. He confiscated land owned by wealthy landlords and later distributed some of it to poor farmers.

Until 1955 Nasser was preoccupied with the political and social problems of Egypt, but after the conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on Suez in Oct. 1954, he appeared increasingly as the

leader of Arab nationalism and the protagonist of hostility to Israel.

His purchase of arms from Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1955, marked the beginning of cordial relations with the Soviet bloc.

Nasser proclaimed a new constitution for Egypt in 1956. Under this constitution he was elected for a six year term. During this year he survived the political crises arising from his nationalization of the Suez Canal — the Anglo-French invasion of the canal zone and the defeat of Egypt's armies by Israel.

Nasser was elected president

of the United Arab Republic (UAR) in Feb. 1958, formed by the union of Egypt and Syria. He became the leader of the Arab world.

Syria withdrew from the UAR in 1961. Nasser won his second six year term as president of the UAR in 1965.

Egypt began its Six-Day War with Israel on June 9, 1967 and the Egyptians were severely defeated. Nasser recognized the fact that the responsibility was his and resigned from all political offices.

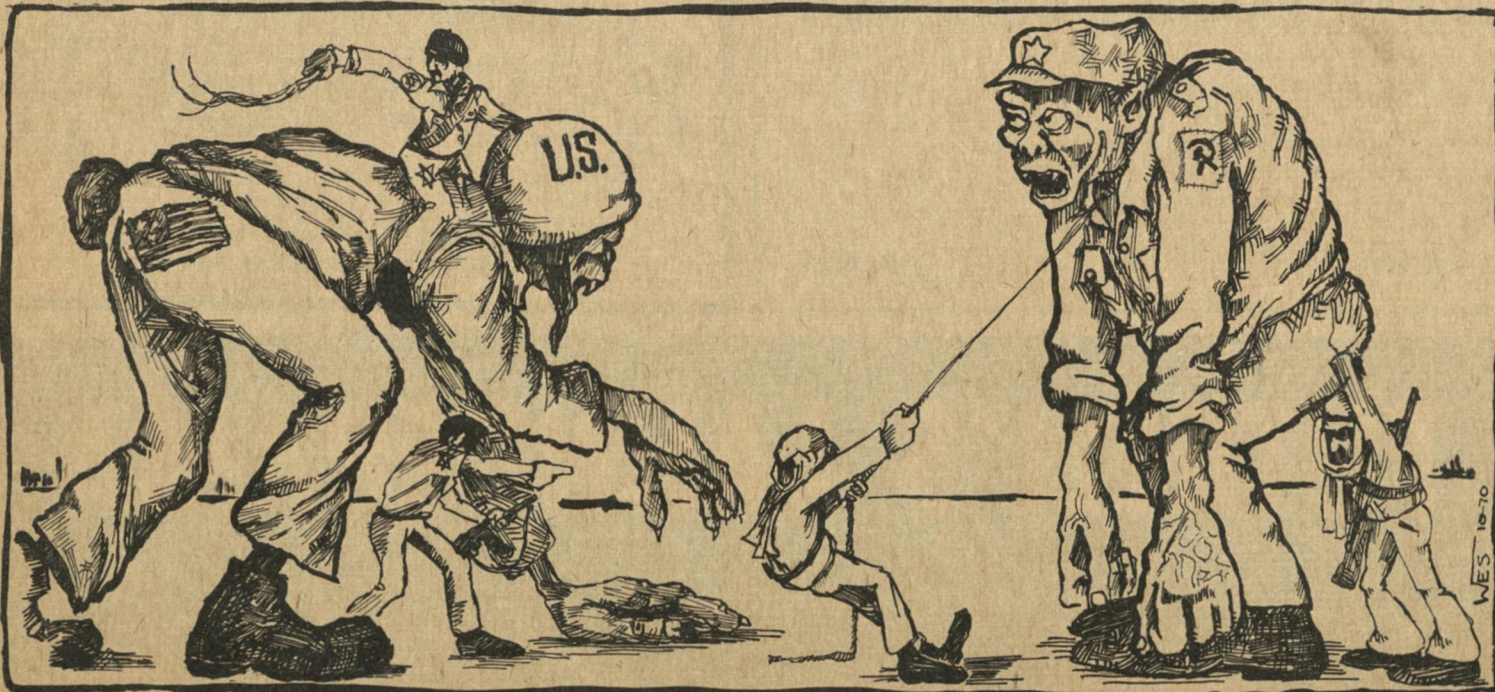
Nationalism was so instilled in the Egyptian population that they marched on Cairo demanding Nasser stay in office.

Unstable as the Middle East has been during the past three years, since the Arab's defeat by Israel in June, 1967, only Nasser's immense prestige has kept the two Arab countries from chaos.

On the eve of Nasser's death for example, the tremendous respect he commanded made it possible to obtain an agreement ending, at least temporarily, the bloody civil war in Jordan.

It was Nasser's status alone that allowed him to take the unpopular plunge last July toward peace with Israel, accepting a 90-day cease fire and indicating a willingness to recognize Israel.

The vacuum left by Nasser's death is both emotional and political. Unless Egypt's next leader is as popular and strong as Nasser was, the Middle East will be more dangerous than ever.





## CAMPUS CRIER

### SPECIAL SPEAKER

Norm Cook, Taylor graduate and present director for Overseas Crusades, will be speaking in Shreiner on Monday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. His topic is "Which Way Missions?" Discussion will follow.

### FOLK GROUP

"The New Creation," an interdenominational group of young people, will sing and witness through the medium of contemporary Christian music at the Upland United Methodist Church, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Dr. John Wengatz will celebrate his 90th birthday Oct. 13. Greeting cards may be sent to Dr. Wengatz at 1365 Sunnyside Dr., Winter Park, Florida 32789.

### SPANISH CLUB FLOAT

Spanish Club will have an organizational meeting to prepare for a homecoming float. The meeting will be short, beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, in LA 218.

### TAYLOR BOWL

Taylor Bowl academic competition is being enlarged this year. Students are urged to sign up for individual dorm teams by Oct. 19. Each residence hall is projected to have two representative teams.

This semester's competition will begin Nov. 16. Questions about this year's competition should be directed to Sue Nussbaum, Dave Morris, Pam Seward, or Tom Holsworth.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Billingsley, Andrew	Black Families in White America.
Jabay, Earl	The god-players.
Hadden, Jeffrey K.	The Gathering Storm in the Church.
O'Brien, John Anthony	Family planning in an exploding population.
Michael, Paul, comp.	The Academy Awards.
Corio, Ann	This Was Burlesque.

## AREA FLICKS

<b>MARION</b>	
Indiana	Oct. 9-13 "Hello Dolly"
	Oct. 14-16 "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
<b>MUNCIE</b>	
Rivoli	Oct. 9-15 "Sunflower"
	Oct. 16 "Take a Girl Like You"
Delaware Cinema	Oct. 9-15 "Chisum"
Northwest Cinema	Oct. 9-14 "Z"
	Oct. 15-16 "Myra Breckenridge"

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

<b>Oct. 9</b>	Coffee Hour (East) 10 a.m.
Film — "Lust for Life" (Shreiner)	Football (at Franklin) 2 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	Folk Concert (Maytag) "House of Atreus" 8:15 p.m.
Science Lecture — Dr. Timothy Burkholder — "The Blood Calcium Level and Bird Reproduction" (SL 103) 4 p.m.	<b>Oct. 12</b>
<b>Oct. 10</b>	Inter-varsity 6:30 p.m.
Science Dept. — Faculty-Student	<b>Oct. 13</b>
	Soc-Psy-Ety (LA 239) 7 p.m.
	Trojan Players (SD 25) 7 p.m.
	Alpha-Pi-Iota (SL 102) 7 p.m.
	Tennis (at Anderson) 3 p.m.
	<b>Oct. 17</b>
	Social Science — Faculty-Student
	Coffee Hour (East) 10 a.m.
	Tennis (at Earlham) 10 a.m.
	Football (at Earlham) 2 p.m.
	Field Hockey — Purdue (H) 10:30 a.m.

## CHAPEL NOTES

A Youth Alive team direct from Johannesburg, South Africa consisting of four young men and the African sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nkosi, will speak during chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The team has prepared a repertoire of traditional tribal music, vernacular and English Christian songs which will be presented at this time. Subjects ranging from mission work to witchcraft will be discussed. They will also discuss life in modern Africa.

Mr. Norm Cook from Overseas Crusade will speak on Monday, Oct. 12. Cook was graduated from Taylor in 1951 and was on the first Venture for Victory basketball team that Coach Don Odle led to the Orient in 1952. Cook was a missionary to Taiwan from 1952-1968. During the last two years, he has been Personnel Director of Overseas Crusade. He has recently been appointed as Asian Area Director.

On Friday, Oct. 16, an official of the Marion Exchange Club will present Taylor with the Freedom Shrine. The Freedom Shrine is a display of laminated documents dealing with significant U.S. history, such as the Declaration of

Independence, Bill of Rights and the Surrender Document of World War II. The location of the display is anticipated to be on the second floor of the LA building.

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### Taylor opinions

# Students evaluate campus speakers

by Elena Peach

**Question: Is it better to have off-campus or on-campus speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week?**

**Sandy Kashian ('72):** I prefer to have speakers from on-campus, because they are a part of the Taylor community, and they know how to meet our spiritual needs better than a visitor.

**Paul Cox ('73):** Although many of our professors and administrators have very worthwhile contributions to make, I feel that it is important that the student body hear speakers from off-campus, because they have points of view that are new to us.

**Bob Miller ('72):** I am always in favor of using the local talent. I am not in favor of getting new blood just for the sake of saying that we have something new. As long as we have qualified people on campus, we should use them.

**Colleen Creage ('72):** Since we have numerous opportunities to hear the faculty and administration express their opinions, I appreciate off-campus speakers. They introduce us to new ideas, because they have an entirely different frame of reference. I think it is of extreme importance that we broaden our spiritual, cultural, and educational experiences while we are at Taylor.

**Bill Davisson ('71):** I have long been an advocate for using the available minds on our campus to stimulate the thought patterns within the Taylor community. We have some of the most brilliant minds in education on our faculty. I came to Taylor to experience a personal education. It is therefore my belief that those men and women with whom I associate everyday are in a prime position to challenge my heart and mind, both spiritually and intellectually. Even though I have been challenged by speakers from other communities, it seems ironic that as Christians, in what has been a very personable educational community, we must depend on an outside source of stimulus in order to grow in Christ.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Editor's Note: The ECHO welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed triple-spaced and received at Box 459 by Tuesday noon. To appear, letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.*

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your excellent editorial entitled "Dancing Re-evaluated." I am of the opinion that this re-evaluation should have been made a long time ago. One need only observe a table of eager males in the cafeteria to see that lust is not limited to dancing. Those goggle-eyed bachelors aren't exactly admiring the milk dispensers.

I hope that this editorial will make more of us re-evaluate our reasons for our points of view. I am glad to see that the editorial board is willing to express opinions not always in line with the Taylor ideal. We need to be made to think.

Jim Shotwell ('72)  
Morris

we upperclassmen have been no small contributors.

It is a fairly well-accepted principle that a knowledge of one's condition is often a prerequisite for growth or education out of that condition. If this principle is true, and I believe it is, for growth in maturity and interpersonal relationships as well as for academic and athletics, and we are as interested in growing as our very presence in a college testifies, then it is about time we were honest with ourselves about our level of maturity.

Can men who deride a student for suggesting that slamming doors is unnecessary at 11:30 p.m. while escaping the would-be avenger of an inter-room moon shot and who refuse to consider the validity of the suggestion

claim maturity?

How about someone like me who gets so upset by such activity that he loses self-control and cannot even communicate effectively about the problem?

How mature are members of a Christ-centered musical organization who, while trying to analyze the reasons for a substandard performance, get caught up in an argument whether P.E. majors or music majors have more available practice time?

Of course we need not expect fully developed adult behavior from ourselves, but let's recognize our immaturity and grow out of it rather than display it by insisting we are something which clearly we are not.

John Youngblood ('72)  
Morris

## Atreus to present folklore concert

An evening of Southern and Appalachian Folklore will be performed on the Taylor campus tomorrow, Oct. 10 by the **House of Atreus**, a Kentucky music-theatre company.

The folklore concert includes

songs, stories and tales of the Southern and Appalachian region.

The cast of the concert is purposefully small with each member singing, playing music, and telling tales in much the same way the settlers must have done for their amusement. Folk material is essentially conversational so a conversational style was chosen for the concert. Each member of the cast has something to share with the audience.

Love and marriage, hatred and outlaws, death and superstition are combined to produce a concert about the important things in the lives of early Americans.

Four people make up the **House of Atreus**, Anne Albin, Dick Albin, Ann Coinman, and John Coinman. The **House** is a company specializing in college and university concerts.

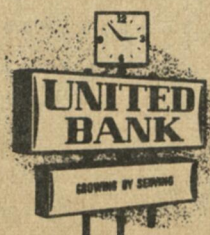
Member of the **House** compose songs and music, write sketches, design costumes and sets, and perform.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. on Sat., Oct. 10 at Maytag. Admission is \$1.

### CLASSIFIEDS

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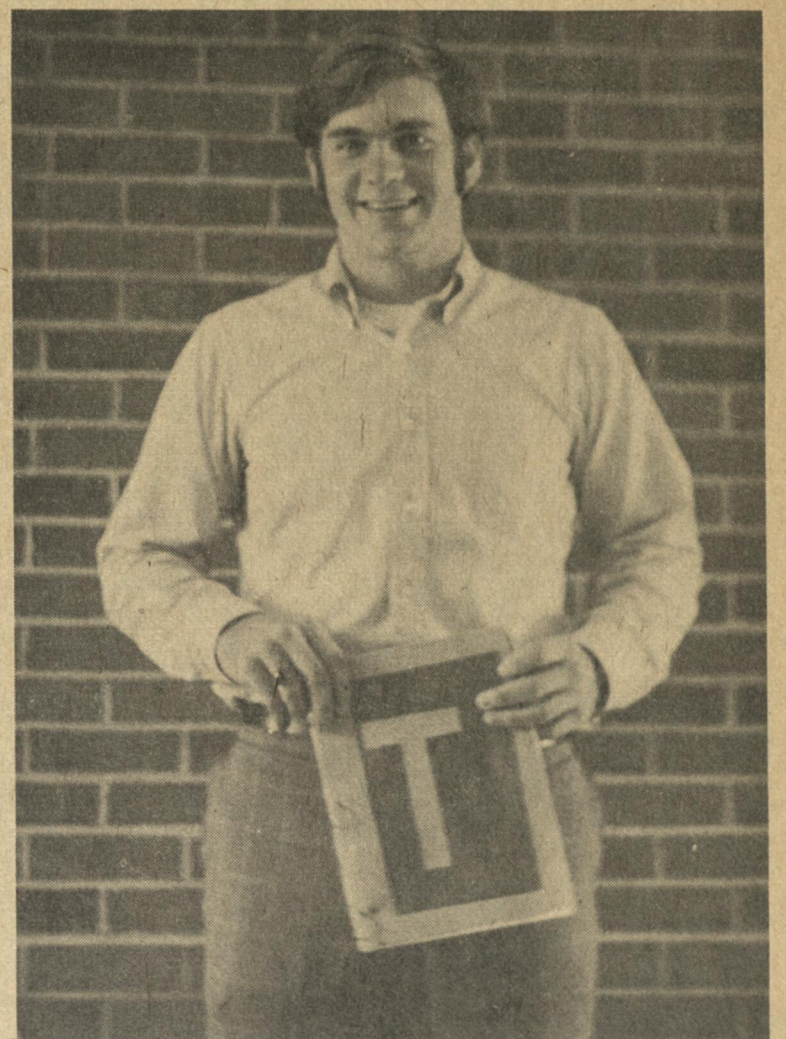
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Keith Dunkel ('72), a T-Club pledgee, is never caught without his purple and gold pledge book. (ECHO photo by Gregg Fuller.)

## T-Club projects year's activities

by Elena Peach

Have you seen the T-Club pledgees on campus this semester? You can identify them by the purple and gold book they always carry, by their unquestioning obedience to pledge-master Denny Roach, by their work for demanding big brothers, and by their unusual Friday activities.

The semester's initiation will finally end with a night of amusements including the pledgees eating raw eggs, drinking ketchup, and having their hair fixed with molasses and oatmeal.

There must be a reason why the pledgees are willing to endure so many humiliating experiences. Becoming a member of T-Club is a worthwhile goal to them. They will then be a part of a group of Taylor men who have earned and defended varsity letters on Taylor's various athletic teams, and who have made themselves available for service to those who need them.

They will have the opportunity to get to know many interesting people through their club meetings, and through their service to the school and community.

The past services of T-Club include such varied activities as

electing the Sweetheart queen, carrying mattresses for Youth Conference, and sponsoring the Bobby Richardson chapel last year.

According to John Clarkson ('72), president of T-Club, they are looking forward to establishing a prayer breakfast every two weeks, for in-season athletes. They would also like to sponsor an all-campus movie (perhaps **Ben-Hur**), and they are currently trying to get Don Kessinger, of the Chicago Cubs, to visit Taylor.

Since the club has quadrupled its treasury this year, a greater number of activities are available to the members than in the past.

## SUB presents 'Lust for Life'

A film of the life of the artist Vincent Van Gogh entitled "Lust for Life" will be shown Oct. 9. "Lust for Life" is the first in a series of movies called Critics Choice.

The series is a cooperative effort of SUB and the special events committee. SUB director David Klopfenstein stated the aim as an effort to show movies "more classic in film making."

Other films included in the series are "Picnic in Space" by Marshall McLuhan; "Kinetic Art" consisting of two different programs during the interterm session; "The Brothers Karamazov" shown on Feb. 26, 1971, and "The Bicycle Thief" on May 14, 1971.

The films will be shown in Shreiner Auditorium at 8:15 on the dates scheduled.

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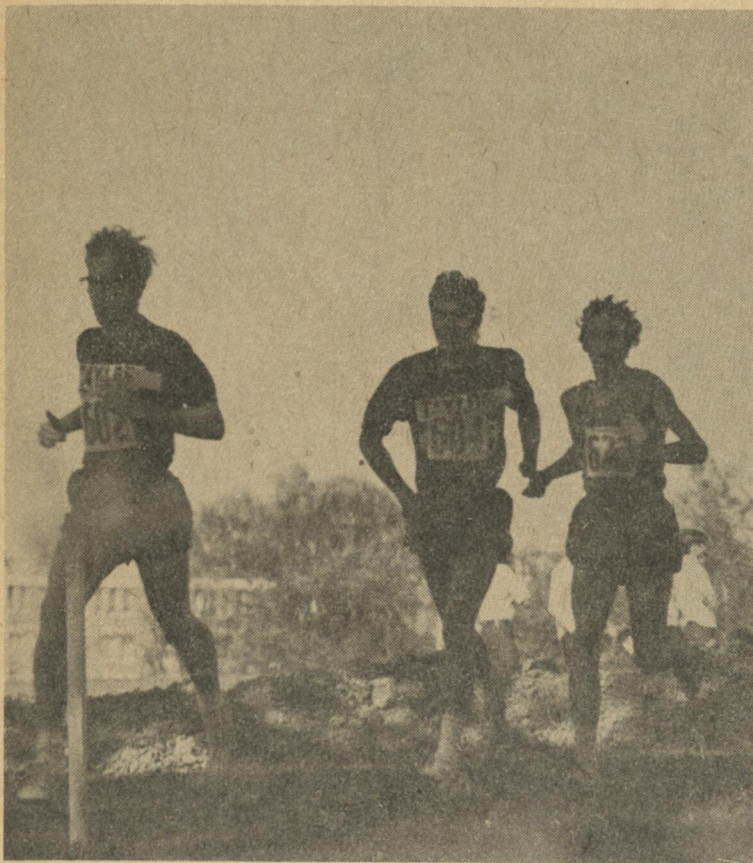
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Ralph Foote ('71), Brad Ludwick ('72), and Smith of Vincennes pace the pack early during the Eighth Annual Taylor Invitational cross country meet Oct. 6.

## TU harriers run away in invitational meet

The Eighth Annual Taylor Invitational cross-country meet, held here, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m., saw the Trojan harriers run away with the first place team trophy, as well as many of the individual awards.

The Trojans compiled a low score of 31, capturing six of the first 14 places. Cumberland College took home the runner-up team trophy with a score of 72. Vincennes, last year's winner, captured third with a score of 89. Spring Arbor College took the fourth spot with 102 points in front of Greenville College who finished fifth with 141 points.

The other team places went to: Manchester at 6th with 153, Kentucky State at 7th with 161, Nyack at 8th with 222, Marion at 10th with 356, Grace at 11th with 291 and Anderson at 12th with 304.

The Trojans were once again led by undefeated Ralph Foote

('71), who covered the four mile course in 20:32, only 17 seconds off of the course record. Brad Ludwick ('72) captured fourth place in 21:13, while Taylor Oliver, an outstanding freshman, finished in the fifth spot with a time of 21:22.

Dave Whybrew ('73) finished strong in the 10th spot for the Trojans with a time of 22:01. John Nevius ('73) and Ron Dubach ('71) finished sixth and seventh respectively for the Trojans with times of 22:06 and 22:20.

Other Taylor finishers were;

Rick Park ('73) at 22nd; Allen Feely ('74) at 24th, Carl Tichener ('72) at 27th.

The cross-country team travels to Notre Dame Friday, Oct. 9th, to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational. This meet will be held at 2 p.m. and will consist of a five mile race to be run on the University golf course. Taylor will face strong competition from many top cross-country teams from such schools as the U. of Pittsburgh, Eastern and Western Michigan, Bowling Green, and Notre Dame. Over 200 runners will compete in this annual event.

## Fourth-quarter scores yield Taylor gridgers fourth win

Dale Zimmerman's ('74) 48-yard punt return for a fourth quarter touchdown was just the spark needed to spur the Taylor Trojans to a 14-0 victory over the Ohio Northern Bears Oct. 3.

The scoring trot broke open a fierce defensive struggle that found the game scoreless after three periods. Quarterback Brad Gerlach ('73) skipped over from the three with 2:16 left in the game to sew up the contest.

The story of the game can be told by the fact that the aggressive Trojan defense forced 10 costly mistakes resulting in pigskin turnovers. Taylor intercepted four Bear aeriels, recovered six fumbles, and forced seven punts.

The Ohioans displayed an equally strong defense, holding the Trojans to a mere 130 yards in combined passing and rushing offense. They also stole two passes and one fumble.

A large Parents' Day crowd saw Ohio Northern take the opening kick off only to lose the ball on their second play from scrimmage.

Taylor's offensive debut was indicative of what was to ensue most of the afternoon, when they gave up the pigskin after just three plays.

The ball changed hands three times in the next few minutes, but with 5:51 left in the first quarter Joe Opdycke ('73) pounced on another enemy fumble. The Trojans had their best field position of the game on the Bear's 20.

The second quarter opened with Bear's quarterback Max Eastman ('72) hooking up with end Lacy Blankenship ('72) on third and 11 for a first down. Their drive carried to the Taylor 37 where they were stopped. But the Bears quickly regained possession and moved from their own 32 to the

Trojan 10.

From here on third and eight, a pass into the end zone deflected off the receiver's hands and Chip Wehling ('73) latched on to the pigskin while on his back for a touchback. The wild back and forth half ended with the scoreboard showing nothing but goose eggs.

The second half featured much of the same action as the stand off continued.

With Gerlach back in at the midway point of the third period the Trojans began to move.

Brown recovered another fumble with 2:50 left in the third frame and moments later Eric Turner's ('74) field goal attempt was no good and the stalemate ensued.

But just four minutes later the Bears Pat Rider lofted a high punt from his own end zone. Zimmerman fielded it at the 48 and broke quickly to the sidelines to avoid the main avenue of enemy defenders. At about the 20 he cut to the middle of the field and outraced two men to the end zone and the tie was broken. Turner's point after made it 7-0.

With three minutes left Wehling's second theft set up the Trojan's last touchdown drive on the 24.

A Gerlach keeper of an option play carried to the five, where on

the next play he faked twice before scampering in himself. With the extra point the score was 14-0 and the game was decided.

Ohio Northern's total offense was a commanding 237 yards but the mistakes hurt them.

The Trojans, who are now 4-0 for 1970, will travel to Franklin College for an HCC contest tomorrow. Franklin trounced Earlham 35-12 last week in HCC conference play.

## Teamwork gives hockey team victory

On Oct. 1, the girl's hockey team captured its first victory, beating Marion College 2-1. Jan Barlow ('72) lead the Trojan attack with two goals.

Again, on Oct. 3, the girls were victorious. They defeated Earlham College 6-2 in an exhibition game.

Karen Palmer ('74) led the scoring with three goals. Linda Holdcroft ('71) was next with two goals, followed by Sue Hutchison ('72) scoring one. According to Coach Melba Kern, the game was fast moving, and the girls worked as a team.

There are no individual players taking the honors of outstanding players, but all are working

The Taylor netmen posted their fourth and fifth victories of the 1970 season last weekend by downing Concordia College 8-1 on Thursday, and crushing Marion College 9-0 on Parents' Day, to maintain their undefeated status.

Against Concordia, Coach Sheldon Bassett's netters won five of six singles matches, and swept all three doubles spots. The winners in singles were Jim Brown ('73), Gary Rickner ('74), Tim Mann ('72), Ed Mehlberg ('72), and Mike Serven ('73). The team of Brown and Rickner won at the number one doubles position, while the tandems of Clarkson and Mann and Mehlberg and Serven won at the number two and three slots, respectively. The Trojans have yet to lose a doubles match this season.

Last Saturday against Marion, the tennis team made a clean sweep of it, winning all six singles matches and three doubles. After the Marion contest, Rickner, Mann, Mehlberg, and Serven all remained undefeated, which points right to the strongest aspect of the team—its depth.

The netmen will seek their 32nd consecutive conference win as they travel to Franklin tomorrow in defense of their Hoosier College Conference championship.

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